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1. Headquarters extends its congratulations to BOB for successfully mounting aid facilities in behalf of the AERODYNAMIC exfiltration operation of 1953. It is deeply regretted that the operation had to be cancelled and postponed to a later date.

2. As stated in MUNI-5963, there is every indication that at least two couriers, possibly those same two who were to have exfiltrated in 1953, will again attempt to exfiltrate West sometime in the spring or early summer of 1954. Should this exfiltration be successful, it planned that additional members of CANNPORS and allied personnel exfiltrate on a continuing basis, in the order of their importance to their own organization and to the future of the AERODYNAMIC Project. Success, therefore, in the initial exfiltration, is strongly emphasized for in it lies the basis for the future AERODYNAMIC operations in that not only will those first to exfiltrate provide us with current information on their Homeland, but this success will help pave the way for those planned future exfiltrations once a pattern of support has been established.

3. Those mounting the exfiltration from CANNPORS realize the difficulty inherent in such operations but have expressed their confidence in our support facilities established to aid exfiltrates cross CSR-DIR into either Berlin or the American Zone of Germany. In view of this and our own reliance on this help, BOB exfiltration support is again being called upon for the forthcoming operation. The headquarters DITTAG desk agrees that the first exfiltration should be made without the aid of safehouse but with a courier available for guiding and other services during the exfiltrates' trip through Czechoslovakia, much in the way you had planned the operation for the 1953 exfiltration. The probability that the operation must be conducted early in the year makes it necessary to proceed before a safehouse system is established in Slovakia. However, we do suggest that you begin immediately your plans for establishing safehouses in Slovakia so that they may be

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available for further operations involving exfiltration from the Ukraine who will be crossing the 33°.

4. In planning this aid, SOB should bear in mind the type of persons it is requested to help exfiltrate, initially and in the future. There might be those people who have been living legally in their native land and who have, as a result of this, experience in travelling legally, living legally in either small or large towns and who are perhaps familiar with all aspects of legal life. Because of this background, these people no doubt could find it relatively easy to use documents of another country, either unescorted if they know that country's language well and were given proper instructions, or, in the event they did not speak the language, with an escort travelling a route containing the fewest controls. The other type might be those who have been isolated from normal, legal metropolitan life, and who have become conditioned to suspect danger in and from all strangers and who would normally, because of their strange behavior in an entirely new surrounding, draw attention to themselves by the most casual observer. They might be armed and be reluctant to disarm, feeling only secure when relying on force to cope with a bad situation. Their manners might be crude and their clothing unorthodox, that is, a mixture of ill fitting clothes and outmoded military garb formerly used by any number of different foreign or domestic armed forces. Since they probably never have used documents of any type, their ability to use those to be provided by us will be limited to use only when escorted. They might speak the Slovakian language to some extent but not proficiently enough to pass themselves off as Czechs or Slovaks. Their German will be practically nil, which fact, incidentally, applies to the other type persons mentioned as well.

5. Since it is expected that the first people to exfiltrate will fall into the second category mentioned above, consideration should be given to preparing aid for this type. Here, among other things in line of aid to be duplicated from last year's attempt, a change of clothing to conform with those worn in OSB-248 should be arranged for the exfiltrates. It is also suggested that since it is unlikely they will have any photographs which could be affixed to the documents prepared for them, it would be desirable to train their prospective escort to make suitable photographs of them somewhere enroute. It is realized that this is no easy task to accomplish, especially if no safehouses are prepared by the time these exfiltrates arrive. However, for future operations of this type and if safehouses have been established by that time, this arrangement should be implemented in lieu of selecting an approximate photograph from a number of ready made ones.

6. It is requested that SOB keep headquarters informed on the progress it makes in preparing the exfiltration aid requested. In turn, headquarters will furnish SOB, as soon as it becomes available, all pertinent information regarding the exfiltration plans, i.e., couriers' departure date, physical description, and other data. Headquarters, too, invites SOB to submit any questions which it might have or which might arise regarding any aspect of the exfiltration preparations and the final scouting of the operation.

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7. A punch will follow containing the thoughts of the DITAD desk on the Slovakian safehouse problem and discussion in general on the problem of Slovakian operations in 1954.

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